

Expanding Church symposia will conclude today

DOONNA J. KEPHART
MANET SMALL
Universe Staff Writers
on problems of the LDS
different cultures and the
summary will wind up the
Church symposia today.
and Cultural Resemblances"
banned at 9 a.m. in the Varsity
LWC, by a panel moderated
Jeffrey R. Holland, Dean of
instruction.
panel members include Dr.
G. Madsen, professor of
and holder of the Richard L.

Evans Chair of Christian Understanding;
Dr. Arthur Henry King, professor of
English and chairman of the Church
Educational System Language
Committee; and Dr. Gordon C. Whiting,
director of the Communications
Research Center.
Also participating will be Dr. Ernst
Wilhelm Benz, professor emeritus of
Church History at the University of
Marburg in West Germany, who was
BYU's March 30 forum speaker.
"The Expanding Church in a
Challenging World" will be discussed by
Dr. LaMond Tullis, associate professor
of Political Science and symposia

chairman, 11:45 a.m. in 321 ELWC.
Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU
Academic Vice President, will deliver
the closing remarks of the symposium
following Dr. Tullis.
In the opening session Thursday the
role and place of the Church in Europe
were discussed. Douglas F. Tobler,
associate professor of History
introduced the speakers and gave brief
remarks on the problems encountered in
Europe.
Elder Charles Didier, a member of the
First Quorum of the Seventy and Area
Supervisor for the Twelve to
French-speaking Europe, cited ten

factors in the past decade that have
helped church growth in the
French-speaking countries.
These included the establishment of a
Church Distribution Center in Belgium;
the construction of church buildings;
the decrease of emigration by the Saints
to America; the rise of local leaders; and
the establishment of Seminaries and
Institutes.
A "second generation" of Mormons is
coming, Elder Didier said, and "they are
the future leaders of the Church."
Other speakers in the morning session
included F. Enzo Busche, a regional
representative of the Twelve to

Germany, who outlined the progress of
the church in Germany. He said
establishment of the Seminary and
Institute programs is an aid to the
increase of local missionaries from
German-speaking countries.
Brother Wennerlund, a regional
representative of the Twelve for
Denmark and Sweden, listed milestones
for the saints in the Scandinavian
countries, which included the
purchasing of meetinghouses, the
dedication of the Swiss Temple, and the
presence of General Authorities residing
in the countries.
The saints in Europe are now facing

problems with the general moral
standards of their societies that U.S.
Mormons will probably face in five or
six years, said one European panel
member.
Friday is the final day of a special
Asian art exhibit in the Wilkinson
Center Art Gallery.
The exhibit includes artifacts from
the collection of Chin-an and Lee-yuh
Kao of Singapore, as well as some of
Mrs. Kao's own paintings which will be
for sale at reduced prices for students.
An exhibit of Japanese calligraphy
remains on display on the fifth floor
HFAC.



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 140

Friday, April 9, 1976

OS leaders visit stakes

by DON RUSSELL
Universe Staff Writer
General Authorities of the LDS
will visit stakes of the church
and Sunday.
visitors are Elder Bruce R.
McConkie, member of the Council of
the Twelve, and five assistants to the
President of the Twelve, Elders
M. Burton, Sterling W. Sill,
G. Cullimore, Franklin D.
and William H. Bennett.
Stakes will hold priesthood
meetings on Saturday and
missions on Sunday.
Stake-Visitor, Elder Burton;
stake at 7 and 8:30 a.m. in 446
ELWC; stake at 8:30 a.m. in the
chapelhouse.
Stake-Visitor, Elder Sill;
stake at 4 and 7 p.m., 394 ELWC;
stake at 8:30 a.m., Ballroom.
Stake-Visitor, Elder
Bennett; stake at 4:30 and 7

p.m., 184 JKB; Sunday, 8:30 a.m.,
Marriott Center.
Fourth Stake-Visitor, Elder
McConkie; stake at 4:30 and 7
p.m., 184 JKB; Sunday 11 a.m.,
ELWC Ballroom.
Fifth Stake-Visitor, Elder
Cullimore; stake at 4:30 and 7 p.m.,
Jong Concert Hall; Sunday 11 a.m.,
de Jong Concert Hall.
Sixth Stake-Visitor, Elder
Burton; stake at 4:30 and 7 p.m.,
Jong Concert Hall; Sunday 11 a.m.,
de Jong Concert Hall.
Seventh Stake-Visitor, Elder
Richards; stake at 4:30 and 7 p.m.,
SFLC foyer; Sunday 8:30 a.m.,
Provo Tabernacle.
Eighth Stake-Visitor, Elder
Bennett; stake at 3 p.m., A104-JKB
Annex; 7 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse;
Sunday 11 a.m., Provo Tabernacle.
Ninth Stake-Visitor, Elder
Richards; stake at 4:30 and 7 p.m.,
SFLC foyer; Sunday 11 a.m.,
Marriott Center.



Elder Bruce R. McConkie
Elder Theodore M. Burton
Elder James A. Cullimore
Elder William H. Bennett
Elder Sterling W. Sill
Elder Franklin D. Richards
Tenth Stake-Visitor, Elder
Burton; stake at 7 p.m. and Sunday
6:30 p.m., 446 MARB; Sunday 1:30
p.m., Marriott Center.
Eleventh Stake-Visitor, Elder
Bennett; stake at 3 p.m., A-104
JKB annex and 7 p.m., Smith
Fieldhouse; Sunday 2 p.m., Provo
Tabernacle.
Twelfth Stake-Visitor, Elder Sill;
stake at Sunday 4 and 7 p.m., 394 ELWC;
Sunday 1:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

Report cites nature impact of ski resort

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

Construction of the proposed Four Seasons
Development would have some adverse
effects on the aesthetic value, wildlife and
vegetation of the mountains east of Provo.
These were some of the findings of the
Draft Environmental Statement prepared by
the United States Forest Service.
The statement is the result of nearly two
years of various studies and planning and was
released in a press conference at the Holiday
Inn in Provo Thursday morning.
According to Bruce B. Hronek, forest
supervisor for the Uinta National Forest, the
study is not a decision making document. Its
purpose is to analyze the effects of the
proposed resort.

Problems listed

Some of the major impacts discussed in the
study include wildlife, vegetation, soil and
geology concerns, energy and visual
aesthetics.
Copies of the draft statement are available
at the Forest Service office in the Provo
Federal Building and in most public and
school libraries in the area.
There will now be a 90-day waiting period
during which the Forest Service will solicit
comments from the general public.
All public input will be compiled and
added to the report. A final draft will then be
drawn up and the final decision made.
The influx of people into the area would be
the greatest detriment to the wildlife
population, more so during the summer
months when visitors will not be as restricted
to the smaller ski area.
The study also points out that the
construction of dwellings and the tenuous
railway will reduce the area available for
hunting and "would physically reduce a
critical deer wintering area."
The study also discussed the vegetation
that would be destroyed during construction,
saying some fertilization and irrigation would
be necessary to re-establish vegetation.

Timber production would also be reduced
by 181 acres. As there is no commercial
timber production in the area this impact
would be felt mainly in aesthetic and
watershed values.
Air quality would be affected by the influx
of people and vehicle exhaust emissions.
During construction, smoke from burning
debris would be noticeable. The study states,
"Air quality in Utah Valley often suffers as a
direct result of temperature
inversions... construction of a primary ski
area... would add to this existing situation."
Some soil types "would be adversely
impacted." Erosion and landslide dangers
were mentioned as primary concerns. The
proposed resort would "locate some
structures on known geologically unstable
areas," referring to the Wasatch Fault. An
earthquake in this area could result in massive
soil movement, rock or snow avalanches, or
damage to utility lines.
Energy to the area would purportedly be
no problem. Utah Power and Light Company
and Provo City have both stated there
now exists adequate facilities to supply the
needs of the proposed area.

Aesthetic damage

Finally, the study states that "some
aesthetic damage would occur as a result of
introducing man-made facilities and
clearings into basically natural terrain and
vegetation features."
The study listed several alternatives. These
range from a full go-ahead as planned by the
developers to no development. Other
alternatives are construction of the
development as planned with the exclusion of
Slate Canyon which is an area listed as
particularly sensitive; development excluding
Slate Canyon and the proposed zoo and
equestrian center; or development with
winter access via Pole Canyon and reduction
of the Slate Canyon gondola system.
If final approval is given, "Four Seasons
will be given a special use permit, similar to a
long-term lease," said Roscoe Herrington,
regional winter sports planner.

in-ups spring today

is the final deadline
for registration and
payments for spring
sessions.
According to Douglas J.
assistant registrar, all
students must register by
Friday, April 9, 1976.
A \$10 late fee
will be applied to all
students who do not
register by the deadline.
Students may apply for
a new term to apply for a
new term student loan.
G. Worthington,
Director of the Student
Aids Office, said no
loan could be made without an
application.
Students may be made up to
most of tuition,
according to interviews
conducted from 8:30
a.m. and 1:30 to
5 p.m.

Court rules

Y constitution 'invalid'

By DON SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled
Wednesday evening that the
ASBYU Constitution was
illegally passed in March and
therefore is invalid.
Chief Justice Gordon Smith
said the student government
will now be under the
authority of the old
constitution.
The challenge to the new
constitution was initiated by
Keith Haines, a senior in
International Relations.
Haines contended the
constitution was passed
illegally because a student
forum was not held to discuss
it, the new constitution was
not published 10 days prior
to voting. It was not posted in
voting areas during the
elections and student body

funds were used to promote
it. According to Haines, all of
these measures were illegal
under the old Constitution.
Smith said the Supreme
Court felt there was an
insufficient effort made by
ASBYU to hold a forum and
that the new constitution was
published eight days prior to
voting rather than 10. For
these reasons, the Court
voted by a 3-2 margin to
invalidate the document.
The issue, according to
Smith, boiled down to the
court lending a "spirit of
interpretation of a strict
interpretation of the old
constitution."
Smith said because the two
technicalities had been
overlooked, he felt the
members of the court with a
strict constitutional
adherence sung the vote to
invalidate.
Haines said he was pleased
with the decision.
"I felt the case was

well-presented by both sides
and the judges executed their
jobs very well," Haines said.
"It shows that everyone has
to obey the requirements of
the constitution, be it the
Executive Council or an
individual student."
ASBYU Pres, Bob Henrie
said he was "disappointed"
with the outcome. "I feel
we've made every reasonable
effort to get a better
Constitution. Perhaps next
year's Council will want to do
something about it. For now,
it's a dead issue," Henrie said.
"Major issues were made of
minor points."
Oddly, all parties involved,
from Henrie to Haines, agreed
the new constitution was
superior to the old one.
Vic Miller, student
defender, said the situation
was similar to an election
where one candidate is the
best qualified and gets
elected, and then is found to
have been dishonest in his

campaign. If this is the case,
then the candidate should be
removed, Miller said.
Likewise, because the
constitution was passed in an
illegal manner, Miller said, it
too should be removed.
John Chaffin, who
represented the Attorney
General's office in the case,
said, "The student body
would have been better
represented if the new
constitution had been
validated."
Chief Justice Smith said he
felt the new constitution was
a superior document, yet also
felt the court's actions
provided a "worthy safeguard
in protection of future
students."



Universe photo by Quinn Orr

ROTC reviewed by Oaks

Force and Army ROTC troops were reviewed by Pres.
Thursday near Desert Towers. The troops carried
U.S. flags.

Elder Ashton to speak at Y

Elder Marvin A. Ashton, of
the Council of the Twelve,
will speak in Tuesday's
devotional assembly at 10
a.m. in the Marriott Center.
Elder Ashton, long
prominent in the youth
leadership in the church, was
called as an apostle and
ordained to the Council of
the Twelve in December,
1971 by President Joseph
Fielding Smith.
Prior to his calling as an
apostle, Elder Ashton served
as an Assistant to the Council
of the Twelve for two years.
He has also served as an
assistant general
superintendent of the Young
Men's Mutual Improvement
Association for 11 years, and
was a member of the General
Board for 21 years.
He served a Church mission
in Great Britain from 1937 to
1939 and was captain of the
missionary basketball team
which won the British
National championship.
In 1969 he was awarded
the Homer "Pug" Warner
medal for outstanding service

and example to youth.
Active in Boy Scouts, Elder
Ashton holds both the Silver
Beaver and Silver Antelope
awards, and is an
Eagle Scout. Elder Ashton
has also served as a National
Committeeman for the Boy
Scouts.

Deadline extended in picture contest

The deadline for the Daily
Universe Photo Contest has
been extended until Monday
at noon, according to the
photo director of the
newspaper.
Nelson Wadsworth,
assistant professor of
communications and director
of photography for the
Universe, said the deadline
was originally scheduled for
5 p.m. Friday, but is being
extended two more days to
accommodate judges and give
students two more days to
prepare their prints.



A disaster "victim" gets aid from an ambulance attendant.

Disaster drill tests response in Utah County

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

A simulated earthquake rocked Utah Valley Thursday
morning in a disaster simulation sponsored by the Utah
County Civil Defense Department.
Utah County sponsored the "earthquake" in an effort to
determine if Provo was prepared for such a disaster.
At 9:30 a.m., reports were dispatched by the Civil Defense
Director to Farrer Junior High School. The principal was
informed that his building had been "devastated by an
earthquake."
Immediately power and all phones were cut off and
students huddled in tight little groups near walls of their
school classrooms waiting for the imaginary tremor to cease.
Within 20 minutes, all students had been evacuated from
the school, and those "injured" were being carried out on
stretchers.
Principal Kenneth E. Weight mopped his brow and asked
his assistant if all students were out. The first phase of the
simulated earthquake had begun.
Evaluating the performance of the school, Weight said,
"We got them out, which is an accomplishment when you
consider there are about 1,000 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds."
"Our biggest problem was that our CB radio didn't work
and we had to send a man down to the fire station to inform
them that a simulated disaster had struck our school."
Minutes later ambulances from the Provo City Fire
Department arrived, along with officers from the Provo City
Police Department. Those students who were "injured" were
immediately treated and transported by ambulances to Utah
Valley Hospital.
At 10:30 a.m., Hospital Dr. Wendall Gadd served as triage
(the doctor who directs patients to various departments) and
tagged victims who came in from the disaster according to
(Cont. on page 2)

For further information
call 374-9090 TODAY
1565 North University

udent receives state award

student was Wednesday night in Provo with a Golden Key Award given by the Utah State Committee on the Handicapped. Dean, a graduate of counseling and from Provo, was the Salt Palace as citizens from Utah overcome of being nominated by ion counselors area and then the committee.

This is the second year the awards have been given, Dean said, but in previous years, other types of awards have been given.

Gov. Calvin Rampton was present at the banquet, along with 1,500 guests.

Dean is graduating in April with a Masters degree in counseling and guidance.

Since the diagnosis of muscular dystrophy at age 6 and then being confined to a wheelchair at 12, Dean has attended four years at BYU. Two of these years were finishing up his bachelors degree, and two for his Masters. He also attended two years at Weber State College in Ogden before coming to BYU.

He has been instrumental during his years at BYU in developing programs for other handicapped students, according to Eron Grisham,

adviser to the handicapped. He said that Dean has helped "to eliminate architectural barriers on campus, and to educate non-disabled students to the needs of the handicapped."

Dean said some of the things added to the campus have been more parking stalls, and the installation of metal curb jumps or ramps.

He said that he felt the administration is aware of the needs of the handicapped. Dean cited the example of the opening up of the office of adviser to the handicapped two years ago as evidence of their concern.

"The BYU campus is well facilitated," Dean said, "and there was not a lot of renovation of the existing buildings to be done."

"It didn't require a revolution," he said.



Universe photo by Quinn Orr
Ray Frost, left, Dennis Dean and Eron Grisham examine the Golden Key Award received Wednesday night.

Children's fund drive next week

The Children's Fund drive to help patients at the Primary Children's Medical Center begins on campus Monday.

"The purpose of the Children's Fund is to replace, in part, money collected by the Penny Parade. The funds that are collected will be used for the care of the children, not for equipment or maintenance," said Joyce Nixon, BYU director of the Children's Fund.

Mrs. Nixon said the BYU drive which will be conducted through campus branches, will begin Monday and continue through April 18.

"Students should determine the amount to contribute by measuring their heights and giving one or more pennies for each inch," she said.

She said the First Presidency of the LDS Church has endorsed the drive by saying, "We encourage everyone to support this program and ensure the continuation of the hospital's important mission of providing quality medical care for children without regard to race, creed, religion or ability to pay."

Ph. 375-3935
Nearby New

STUDENT ECONOMY SPECIALS

75 Monte Carlo Loaded \$3950	75 FORD ELITE Loaded \$4150
74 VEGA HATCHBACK Air cond., automatic trans. \$2250	72 BRONCO P.U. 4-wheel drive, excellent condition \$3195
72 SCOUT II 4-wheel drive, V-8 \$2995	75 K 5 BLAZER 1700 miles \$5295

SUPER ECONOMY TRANSPORTATION

65 DODGE 3/4-ton Pickup \$695
66 FORD VAN real good condition \$895
72 FORD Bronco Pickup \$3195

We Also Pay Cash for Your Car or Equity

313 South 500 West, Provo

BYU ACADEMICS OFFICE is now accepting APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS during the 1976-77 school year

Direct Bill Sadleir 434 ELWC Academics Office

German convert will speak Sunday

An LDS branch president who was imprisoned in Germany for espionage and spiritual sabotage will be the guest speaker at a fireside Sunday night.

Rudolf J. Poeker will be the guest speaker at the German Club's fireside Sunday in 261 MCKB at 9 p.m. The public is invited.

According to Sam Peery, German Club president, the German Choir will sing at the fireside. Louis Johnson of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is the director of the German Choir.

According to Peery, Poeker

CHUCK'S BUFFET
1408 S. STATE OREM 225-9300

BUFFET CATERING

Having a club or branch party? Let us take the headache out of the food. We cater full buffet meals for 30 people on up. The buffet includes 4 salads, rolls and butter, potatoes and gravy, vegetable, drink and dessert, and selection of meat. Prices range from \$2.50-\$3.50.

DELICIOUS BUFFET DINING



WE HAVE NEW STYLES FOR THE OLD TRADITION

Thank you!

For a successful and continuing GRAND OPENING

* Come in today. See our beautiful new rings for your beautiful old tradition.



* 20% off any engagement ring in stock during our continuing GRAND OPENING

* Complimentary dinner for two at the "TAPESTRY STEAK HOUSE" with each set purchased.

Keepsake®
DIAMOND CENTER

New in the University Mall's "GALLERY 28"

224-2330 John Felt Manager

Wood you believe

27.00 from Baretrap ... on a sugar pine high

Shoppe Fashion Uniqueness

Price's

164 North University Ave., Provo

Only 7 Days Left!
INCOME
TAX Help!
H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
100 W. 350-363
Orem, Utah 84057

Going by
train
to Europe
?

Eurail passes for sale
now! The best and
cheapest way to see
Europe. Visit us today!

Olark's
WORLD
TRAVEL
SERVICE
245 N. University Ave.
374-6200

Voyager lost, but wife keeps dreams alive

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — Natalie Chadburn's husband has not been seen or heard from since shortly after he set off on a voyage across the Atlantic in a tiny bathtub of a boat a year ago. But Mrs. Chadburn says her husband was following a dream and she is sorry other people are afraid to follow theirs.

Allan Chadburn's dream was to make it to Portugal in the little eight-foot, blue-green sailboat he spent

10 years building. If he had made it across the Atlantic, it would have been a record for crossing in the smallest boat.

Chadburn, a 30-year-old real estate dealer who hoped to reach Portugal in 60 days, left Nauset Harbor a year ago Friday.

No one knows what happened to him.

"No regrets"

"I have no regrets," said Mrs. Chadburn from the Somerset home on the banks of the Taunton River where she lives with her two sons, aged 11 and 6.

"Allan and I lived very rich and full lives. No one can take that away from me. We were more than husband and wife. We were very good friends."

On the raw day when Chadburn aimed his boat for Europe 2,800 miles away, he told reporters: "I guess everyone has a dream to cross an ocean or accomplish something. I decided I wanted to cross the ocean in the world's smallest boat to date."

Seen only once

Chadburn was seen only once since then, nine days after he sailed past the horizon off Cape Cod, when a New Bedford fishing boat spotted him 120 miles off the coast.

Mrs. Chadburn, 30, said she has received mail "from people who say they would like to do something in life but have always been afraid to have enough courage to fulfill their dreams."

"I feel sorry for people who live their lives waiting for retirement without fulfilling their dreams," she said. "If Allan's adventure — his dream — could inspire anyone..."



Centennial Celebrities

Vasco M. Tanner began teaching at BYU in 1925.

"I have tried to buttress the moral and spiritual side of students and help them live good lives," he said. "That's my motive and that's why I appreciate this university and why I've stayed here."



Dr. Vasco M. Tanner
... 'duty toward afterlife'

In 1925 Dr. Tanner graduated from Stanford University where he received his Ph.D. While studying there he became acquainted with David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford.

Dr. Tanner said that the example of Dr. Jordan had been his model as a teacher. One thought, entitled "Your After Self," which Dr. Jordan annually read to freshmen at Stanford, has been Dr. Tanner's ideal.

"Your first duty in life is towards yourself. So live that your afterlife — the man you ought to be — may in his time be possible and actual."

"Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in his boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him?"

"Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system as true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had a chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased; a will untrained to action; a spinal cord grown through and through with the devil grass we call wild oats? Will you let him come take your place, gaining through your experiences, happy in your friendships, halowed through your joys, building them on his own?"

"Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wantonly, that the man you might have been shall never be?"

"This is your problem in life — the problem vastly more important to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It is your problem today and everyday, and the

hour of your decision is the crisis in your destiny."

Dr. Tanner said that it is the function of a teacher "to buttress people not only in factual things, but in moral things as well."

Since graduating from BYU in 1915, Dr. Tanner has seen many changes at the school. "I've seen our students develop in a cultural way," he said. "They're well mannered and able to meet the folk of the world in conversation. They're polished. They present themselves much more readily to the public."

He said he had seen BYU change from a school limited by funds, crowded for room and lacking equipment into the school that it is today.

"I've seen our institution become far more tolerant on scientific matters," he said. "There has been quite a broadening in our scholastic training. Our curriculum is richer."

Dr. Tanner is largely responsible for an insect collection of nearly one million specimens housed in the Brimhall Building.

In his office and lab in rooms 264 and 268 of the Brimhall Building he is still busy with correspondence, collecting and writing.

He explained his interest in the work to which he has given his life: "I want to know something about the world I live in."

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE



At The Diamond Store, our exquisite selection of diamond solitaires and insert rings proves that quality, craftsmanship and value are never out of fashion.



Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$250
Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$1,100
Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$1,800
16 Diamond insert ring, 14 karat gold, \$500
14 Diamond insert ring, 14 karat gold, \$1,100
16 Diamond insert ring, 14 karat gold, \$950

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

University Mall Orem 224-0521

SKI TRUCKS
CLOSEOUT
SKI SALES
CHEMOLD
TENNIS RACKET
Reg. \$18 **\$5.00**
With Ad
CAR BICYCLE
CARE HOOP TYPE
Reg. \$25 **50% OFF**
OPEN MARKET
1814 S. Columbia Lane
(South State)
5 blks south of University Mall
Orem, Utah 225-8065

HEATHMAN BROWN
YOUR CHEVY-BUICK OPEL-LUV DEALER FOR PROVO, OREM & SPRINGVILLE
HEADQUARTERS FOR SALES SERVICE LEASING FINANCING - INSURANCE
FOUNDED ON INTEGRITY
"DEDICATED TO SERVICE"

Chevrolet-Buick-Opel-LUV

THE MONTH OF APRIL IS APPRECIATION MONTH WITH EXTRA SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPT.

<p>UTAH'S FASTEST GROWING LEASE CO.</p> <p>For Example: 1976 BUICK REGAL \$116⁹⁵ per month Air, Automatic, PS, PB, Radio, W.I.V. tires, plus tax and license</p>	<p>PROVO'S FINEST SERVICE DEPT.</p> <p>LUBE & OIL CHANGE \$4.85 4 Qts. Oil Good Until April 30.</p>
<p>☆ used cars ☆</p> <p>'76 CHEV MONZA Town Coupe, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$3595 '76 CHEVETTE 1 & 6 Rally engine, 4 speed, air cond., one owner. \$3495 '75 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, AT, PS, PB, air cond., 9 pass, roof rack. \$3995 '75 CHEV CAMARO AT, PS, PB, Air, Rally wheels, Low miles. \$4395 '75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, AT, PS, PB, Vinyl top, air cond. \$3895 '75 CAPRICE CLASSIC AT, PS, PB, air cond., vinyl top, loaded. \$3995 '75 PINTO Station Wagon, AT, radio, heater, like new. \$2895</p>	<p>'75 EL CAMINO Like new, 6-cyl., standard. \$3695 '75 GMC Short Wheel base, loaded, air. \$4295 '75 FORD 3/4 Ton, 4 speed, PS, new tires. \$4895 '75 JEEP Truck, loaded, 10,000 miles. \$4995 '74 CHEV Pickup, auto trans., PS, air cond. \$3295 '74 FORD Pickup, auto trans., PS, air cond. \$3295 '74 JEEP Roll bar, like new. \$3895 '74 LUV Big wheels, low miles. \$2495</p>

HEATHMAN--BROWN
175 NORTH 100 WEST - PROVO, PHONE 373-9500

Choose your way to Europe this summer

INSIDE EUROPE
\$1599 from Salt Lake City
JULY 12-AUGUST 10, 1976
England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy
Director: Jack H. West

EUROPE WITH ESPANA
\$1998 from Salt Lake City
JULY 12-AUGUST 19, 1976
England, France, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland
Director: Keith L. Roos

EUROPE HISTORIQUE
\$2398 from Salt Lake City
JULY 12-AUGUST 19, 1976
England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway
Director: L. Gary Lambert

EUROPE in a NUTSHELL
\$1359 from Salt Lake City
AUGUST 10-24, 1976
England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France
Director: Milt Sharp

EUROPE on a SHOESTRING
\$1642 from Salt Lake City
JULY 12-AUGUST 10, 1976
England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and the Netherlands
Directors: Marion J. Bentley and C. Kent Dunford

FREE ATTEND LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION TO DISCOVER MORE ABOUT THE EUROPE TOURS

Thursday, April 8, 1976
Room 321 ELWC—Little Theater
BYU, Provo, Utah
6:30 P.M.

Travel Study
202 HRCB
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH 84602

Please send me complete information describing the tour(s) I have checked:

☐ INSIDE EUROPE
☐ EUROPE WITH ESPANA
☐ EUROPE HISTORIQUE
☐ EUROPE in a NUTSHELL
☐ EUROPE on a SHOESTRING

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Also send a catalog of tours to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone/area code _____

Good eggs go, it to where one knows

As designed and built by engineering students to egg to a "secret destination" will be featured in a contest to be held Monday.

According to Dr. Ronald L. Woolley, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, the contest will be held at 11 a.m. on the sidewalk between the Engineering, Science and Biology Buildings and the Martin Building.

Woolley said the contest is called the "Ambassador Egg" because the egg represents an ambassador. Ambassadors are typically taken to secret rendezvous and are there at certain times. "We challenged the students to build the ambassador's vehicle," Dr. Woolley said.

These vehicles are propelled by a piece of surgical tubing one meter in length. They must be able to travel more than 20 meters, both uphill and downhill.

Woolley said the starting lines, target destinations, and the time of arrival at the destination will remain secret until 30 minutes before the contest. Test runs are permitted only until the destination has been reached.

Woolley said that the course will be longer than 20 meters and vehicles will get two tries, once uphill and once downhill.

The contest will be divided into six categories. Dr. Woolley said the winner of each category will receive 100 points, and the runner-up will receive 50 points. Participants will also receive points for the number of errors in distance and duration, and for design and engineering, public appeal and labor and materials cost.



University photo by Quinn Orr
Melvin Hurst, a junior in mechanical engineering from Spanish Fork, checks the axle of his egg vehicle.

2 bilingual Indian programs added classes subject of fireside new in fall

Elementary Education majors, bilingual in Spanish-English or Navajo-English will have an opportunity to use their language skills in teaching.

Dr. James R. Young, coordinator of a newly-developed bilingual education program, said all students interested in taking the bilingual education classes should attend an instructional meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

These bilingual-bicultural education courses will be offered for the first time fall semester at BYU by the Elementary Education Department, Dr. Young said. Those students interested in the program should be fluent in either Spanish or Navajo and must have completed phase III of the elementary education program by fall semester, he added.

A Lamanite fireside sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers (TMF) and the Seminary Institute will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

Sam Canyon, TMF vice-president of standards, said the fireside will highlight the Lamanite Seminary Institute programs and the missionary work among the Lamanites.

Canyon said four students from the Seminary Institute will talk about the seminary programs to help promote the missionary programs among the Lamanites.

"Four Lamanite seniors who will be going into seminary as Area Seminary Coordinators will also be speaking," he said.

"We will also be highlighting Lyndale Hutchinson, the first attendant to Miss Indian BYU, who will talk about the missionary work among the Indians," Canyon said.

"Elder George Lee has called for more Lamanite

missionaries, and we hope that all Indian students who are thinking about going on a mission will attend," said Canyon.

"The Seminary Institute has over 40 openings for North American Indians for Area Seminary Coordinators," he said, "most of which are on Indian reservations. We have several Lamanite students who will probably be going on a mission within the next three months," said Canyon.

Canyon said the students on the fireside program would represent Lamanites from throughout the Americas.



"Big Country"
 YOUR kind of music!
KONI
 - FM - Stereo 106.3 Mc
 - AM - 1000 Watts 1480 Kc

In the spring
a young man's fancy
turns to love...
and then to—
Chez Marquise!



Why? Because Chez Marquise provides him with a better selection of emblems for that love. And he can design his own choice if he wants. Not only that, he receives a better-than-fair price for that final ring selection. If you've got a fancy, see us today.



Chez Marquise
 FINE JEWELRY
 CONTINENTAL PLAZA MINI MALL
 250 W. Center St. (free parking in the rear) 373-9890

Student journal gets OK

Century II, a journal of BYU student scholarship, will be published next fall under the auspices of the ASBYU Academics Office.

In Executive Council voting Thursday, \$350 was allocated for the initial promotion of the project. According to Steve Piersanti, coordinator of the project, 60-70 per cent of the funding for the publication expense will come from the sale of subscriptions. The Academics Office will allocate funds for the remaining costs.

Published monthly

"Century II will be published monthly," said Piersanti. He said each issue will be 64 pages long. The publication "will avoid" superficial and newspaper-type articles and print articles that demonstrate serious thought, culminate significant research, display creative talent and give an insightful look at ourselves," he said.

According to Piersanti, subscriptions will go on sale Monday. He said that 1,200 subscriptions must be sold before publication can begin. Flyers and subscription envelopes will be distributed at various locations on campus. Completed subscription forms should be mailed or delivered personally to 329 ELWC, he said.

Skills dropping

"It is now a generally accepted fact that reading and writing skills have been dropping across the nation," said Mark Harmon, vice president of the ASBYU Academics Office. "It's our hope that a student publication of this nature will encourage and stimulate students to develop their writing skills."

You're Invited To An Autograph Party At Deseret Book SATURDAY, APRIL 10

For J. Spencer Kinard and Marvin S. Hill
 12 noon - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

J. Spencer Kinard
The Worth of a Smile
 \$5.95

In the 1930's the Mormon Tabernacle Choir added an inspirational "thought for the day" to their regular weekly programming. This verbal segment, known as "The Spoken Word," became a very popular feature of the broadcast, now this special collection of over 140 of the most requested "Spoken Words" written by J. Spencer Kinard is yours to appreciate every day of your life. This is truly a book readers will treasure as a perennial source of guidance and inspiration. Whether one is looking for reaffirmation of faith, a comforting thought, or a daily "day brightener" for you and your loved ones, *The Worth of a Smile* is a very special book.

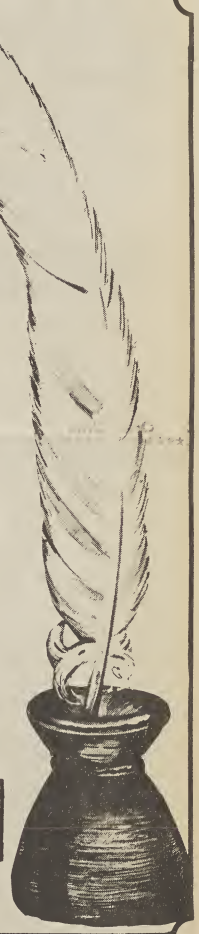
Marvin S. Hill
 co-author with Dallin H. Oaks
Carthage Conspiracy
 The Trial of the Accused Assassins of Joseph Smith
 \$7.95

On a summer afternoon in 1844, the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were shot in the Carthage, Illinois, jail. When the murder and conspiracy case came to trial, the prosecution had difficulty obtaining evidence against the five anti-Mormon defendants. *Carthage Conspiracy* deals with the general problem of Mormon-non-Mormon conflict, as the dramatic story of Joseph Smith and his alleged assassins.



If by chance you cannot visit our store, you may have an autographed book held for you, or we can mail a copy to your home. Please give us your bank card number or Deseret Book charge number for books you wish mailed.

University Mall
 Orem, UT 84057
 224-0055



TODAY, APRIL 9, FINAL SPRING REGISTRATION DEADLINE



Pick up and return class request forms at your college advisement center.

Coal: new black gold, says UPRR president

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The president of Union Pacific Railroad said Wednesday that coal is the new black gold. John C. Kenefick told students at Boise State University that Union Pacific has a coal company subsidiary in Wyoming and that coal is one of the most profitable freight for railroads.

"Trucks aren't hauling coal yet," he said.

Kenefick said the railroad provides most of the steady income, but the coal company will hold the stock market glamor, since it has the most potential for rapid growth.

Kenefick said there would not be much impact on the railroad if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission turned down the Pioneer plant. Idaho Power Co. has applied for the \$828 million coal-burning plant near Boise, and the commission is holding hearings.

He estimated the plant would increase train traffic from Pocatello to Boise by one train every three days.

"If the thing doesn't materialize, all that coal will go to Chicago," he said. "The coal companies are rubbing their hands because under the long-term arrangement with Idaho Power they would have to sell coal for \$1.50 less than they can sell it for now."

Kenefick said Union Pacific is joining other railroads to fight the development of coal shunties, particularly one proposed from Wyoming into Arkansas for southern utilities.

"It's obviously within our self-interest to oppose the shunties, but the problem is how to justify our position on the issue," he said.

Kenefick said electrifying his trains may be technically and economically feasible, but it would require a capital investment of \$300 million-\$400 million, "which is a large bite even for a company the size of Union Pacific."

He said the conversion would take seven years for the Omaha to Pocatello lines.

"In three years I'll be 58 and maybe that would be a good time to make that decision," he said. "By the time it's going, if it works, I'll be a hero and, if it doesn't, I'll be in Hawaii or someplace."

Kenefick said the new inland waterway to Lewiston is becoming a competitor to railroads.

"We can say goodbye to the grain business in that area," he said. "That is unless we can cut the rates and that isn't the healthiest thing for us."

Burglary not paying in Orem

OREM, Utah (AP) — Crime doesn't seem to be paying in Orem.

Police said Wednesday burglars smashed through a school wall and busted open a safe, but came away with only \$5 and \$6 in some school lunch tickets for all their trouble.

Officers said the thieves apparently dropped one dollar bill in the hallway of Windsor Elementary School where the burglary occurred Tuesday night. The crooks did make off with some pop bottles, however.

The previous day, a customer walked into the Payless Shoe Store in Orem, picked out a pair of boots, handed the clerk a large denomination bill and as the clerk prepared \$35 in change, the customer pulled a gun. When he demanded money, the frightened clerk quickly handed the man his rightful change. The man grabbed it and fled, also taking the boots he had bought. No suspects have been arrested in either case.

Egg shuttles to be displayed by Y mechanical engineers

Mechanical engineering students at BYU are at it again as they involve grade AA eggs in the intrigue of shuttle diplomacy and secret rendezvous.

It's all part of the "Ambassador Contest" sponsored by Dr. Ronald L. Woolley, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

He said nine student teams in his systems design class have been challenged to build vehicles of "unspecified contrivance" and powered by surgical tubing to deliver ambassadors (eggs) unharmed to a specific location in the shortest possible time.

The public is invited to the contest, which takes place Monday at 11 a.m. in front of the Engineering Sciences and Technology Building. The vehicles will run sidewalk a distance of more than 60 feet and are supposed to stop on a target designated just a few minutes before the contest, Dr. Woolley explained.

"It's not as easy as it seems," he said. "Students have to design vehicles which adjusted to stop at varying distances they don't know beforehand except long the course is."

Prizes will be awarded for clearest target, time, innovative design, public appeal and minimum cost. Dr. Woolley noted.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

VALUABLE COUPON

FRESH FRUIT DRINK

1/2 PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF SANDWICH

APRIL 11-13

SILVERADO

100 E. PROVO

Across from New Smith Food King

ASBYU Academics Office

SPEAKER SUGGESTIONS

Speaker's name _____

Title or position _____

Your name _____

Phone number _____

Clip and turn in to 434 ELWC Academics Office

Law bars selling to family with kids

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — Families with young children have been banned from parts of this city in southern Florida, and residents who rent or sell homes to such families face jail terms or fines.

An ordinance, approved by the City Council this week despite the objections of the city attorney, imposes a jail term of up to 90 days or a \$500 fine, or both, on anyone who sells or rents a home in such areas to a family with children aged 14 or under.

The law applies to any area of the city designated as an adult community, but officials said it was aimed specifically at the Sunswapt Homes subdivision where younger families are moving into a neighborhood designed for adults.

"The council is certainly not against children, but this area is a special case," said Pembroke Pines Mayor William Armstrong.

Armstrong was the only person on the seven-member council to vote against the ordinance, but he said he approves of the goal.

"I just voted against it because the attorney said it was unconstitutional," he said.

Congress discusses abortion

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The diversity of Protestant views about abortion was underlined in congressional hearings here.

While Roman Catholic leaders took a unified stand for an antiabortion amendment, Protestant spokesmen took differing sides.

Jean Garton of Pennsylvania, N.J., representing the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, said, "We protest the sectarian smokescreen which claims this is a Catholic issue." She said millions of Protestants oppose abortion.

On the other hand, Theresa Hoover of New York, a United Methodist executive, objected to imposing by law either "efforts toward forced abortion" or "efforts to deny the option of abortion."

A recent Gallup poll found that American opinion is closely divided, with 45 per cent favoring the proposed amendment, and 48 per cent opposing it.

Ladies & Gentleman Please Welcome,

"SPRING CANYON"

One of the Hottest New Recording Groups in a

Concert & Dance

APRIL 10th
ELWC BALLROOM

9:00 - 11:30 PM
\$1.50 per person at the door

FINAL CONCERT OR DANCE!

— Also —

DON'T FORGET THE SPRING FLING

- Kite flying contests
- Frisby contests
- Goldfish swallowing

- Bring a picnic
- April 10th
- McKay Quad, 11:30 a.m.
- Dance to Copperfield

Ever wonder why some apartments have a number like 7B?

Some singles apartments are stacked up like shoe boxes. And sometimes you feel like you need a shoe-horn to make space for yourself. It's not that way at the Woodside.

We offer singles a house instead of an apartment building. You share your townhome with three other people. A spacious townhome with attached garage, air conditioning, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and disposal. Plus a social center, pool and plenty of grass, flowers, and shrubbery.

You can live in Woodside for as little as \$57 per month during spring and summer semesters. Our three and four bedroom townhouses are now being offered at a special rate of \$57 to \$95 per person, per month. (Based on four people per home.)

If you're tired of living in a shoe box, visit our rental information center and tour our model home. We're open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Woodside
Townhomes for singles and students.
3500 North 50 West
Telephone 377-2367

ORDER FALL REGISTRATION MATERIALS NOW!

LEAVE US \$1 NAME AND ADDRESS

We'll send Fall materials to you.
(Don't Forget Zip Codes)

ORDER AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

- Registration Office
- Advisement Center
- Information Booths
- ELWC
- ASB
- Drive through BYU entrances

Batcats to defend title

ing its quest for a 10th straight Division crown, the BYU team opens conference action three weekend games against Utah.

Two teams battle in a 2:30 p.m. contest here today and then travel Lake City for a 1 p.m. opener Saturday on the Ute

te the Cougars' poor 6-13 record, they are still favored the Southern Division winner WAC title next month. All but the 19 games played thus far on the road.

Wyoming is expected to provide the most trouble for the Cats in the divisional race. Utah, with some exceptional hitters, could also threaten the hopes of the defending champs.

A slow start, due in part to competition away from home and indoor practices, is not common only to this year's Cougar team. After posting a 4-13 mark early last season, BYU went on to win 15 of its 16 league contests.

Injuries to key performers have plagued Coach Glen Tuckett's crew. Ace catcher Mike Moss has been bothered by an elbow injury suffered last year. Outfielders Denny Rogers and Mark

Romney have been out with pulled muscles, while Robin Buchanan, Vance Law and reserve catcher Nick Rudelich are all hampered by hand injuries.

With only two regulars over the .300 batting mark and the team at .241, BYU will have to rely on Rob Millsop's .373 as a designated hitter and third baseman Kim Nelson's .311. Millsop also posted the club's lowest ERA at 1.69.

The Cougars will also be trying to snap a five-game losing streak and win their fourth contest in 13 tries. They return home next week to play Southern Utah State and Colorado State.



Vernon Law
... assistant
baseball coach

FREE SUMMER STORAGE

of Winter Clothes when Cleaned and

Pressed at

Rand's Drive-In Cleaners.

PAY NEXT FALL

106 North 200 West

Provo

or Pick-up and Delivery Service

See Us Today!

Phone: 373-8220

Try Our Same-Day Service — Till 1 p.m.



"I'm a Cleaner-Cleaner"

LOST & FOUND SALE

Saturday, April 10, 1976

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MAIN BALLROOM

Sports

The Daily Universe

Y gridders plan intrasquad game

Spring football practice will come to a close Saturday with an intrasquad game scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. Admission is free.

Coach LaVell Edwards

Teams choose NFL 1st round

NEW YORK (AP)— Tampa Bay kicked off the National Football League's college draft Thursday by grabbing defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma, while Seattle selected Notre Dame's defensive tackle, Steve Niehaus.

The draft was in the second round at press time Thursday. WAC players picked in the first round were Arizona State defensive back Mike Haynes (New England); Wyoming fullback Lawrence Gaines (Detroit); ASU linebacker Larry Gordon (Miami); Arizona defensive tackle Mike Dawson (St. Louis); Colorado State linebacker Kevin McLain (Los Angeles); and Wyoming defensive back Aaron Kyle (Dallas).

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin was the 24th pick, by Cincinnati. California running back Chuck Muncie was picked by New Orleans on the third selection.

liked the format of last week's intrasquad game, but the Cougar staff will choose up sides for the second contest Saturday.

"We are going to split up the teams as evenly as possible," Edwards explained, "then flip a coin to decide which coaches will go with which teams." Defensive coordinator Dick Felt will head one group, and offensive coordinator Dave Kragthorpe will direct the other.

Coach Edwards and others have been pleased with the spring football season so far. "I was generally pleased with our scrimmage last week," said Edwards.

Y women's team comes to bat today

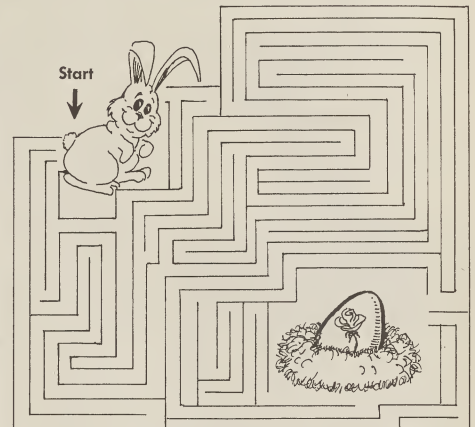
BYU's women's softball team will play one game today and a doubleheader Saturday at the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Today's game will be against Snow College at 4 p.m. Saturday's first game with Utah State will begin at 12 noon, with the second starting at 2 p.m.

Finish the Maze

AND GET

10% OFF



THAT'S RIGHT! If you complete this maze and bring the ad in completed, we will give you 10% off on any purchase on or before April 16!

Remember . . .

"Happy Easter" Is Said with Flowers"

Provo Floral &

Rohbock's Sons

201 W. 100 S.

Provo

373-7001

1042 S. State

Orem

225-3100

Semester in Hawaii

INFORMATION MEETING

WHEN:
April 14, 1976

WHERE:
Room 321,
ELWC
(Little Theatre)

TIME:
7:00 P.M.



A slide presentation will be shown at the meeting.

Places are still available for the Fall 1976 program.

Study on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii campus next semester for a quality academic experience in one of the most beautiful settings in the world. Learn more about this exciting program at a special orientation and information meeting for all interested students, applicants, and participants.



Travel Study

202 HRCB
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH 84602

Please send me complete information describing the Semester in Hawaii program.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE/area code

STATE

ZIP

Also, send information to the following friends:

Name

Address

City

Phone/area code

State

Zip

Name

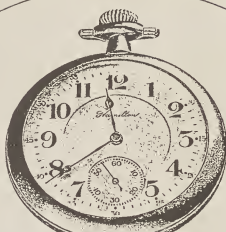
Address

City

Phone/area code

State

Zip



HEWLETT-PACKARD'S HP-21

The only calculator in its price range that gives you all basic log, trig, and exponential functions plus: rectangular/polar conversions, full register arithmetic, two trig operating modes, full display for mating, and HP's error-saving RPN logic system.



HEWLETT-PACKARD'S HP-22

This calculator has an ideal combination of financial, mathematical, and statistical functions. A more satisfactory calculator with 19 memories—5 financial, 4 operational, plus 10 addressable memories for data storage and register arithmetic.

Finals are coming up and this will be your last chance to get in on a great time-saving bargain before the school year comes to a close. We are offering a 10% DISCOUNT TODAY ONLY on these two great calculators. We just received a new shipment and we have plenty in stock, so if you missed out on our St. Patrick's day sale, be sure to take advantage of this sale.



Y thinclads face tough meet

The Cougar track team will face some tough competition this weekend when it travels to Boise for a triangular meet with Washington State and Boise State.

Boise doesn't have a lot of balance and depth, according to Y Coach Clarence Robison, so "I don't think they'll threaten us too

much." But WSU is another story. The Pullman, Wash., club is the Pac-8 champion and "one of the best in the nation," Robison said. "I don't think we'll beat them, but there will be some excellent competition."

Robison is fairly certain the Cougars will win the discus and steeplechase. BYU has a strong discus thrower in Kent Gardenkrans, who holds the school record of 203-4. In the steeplechase are Arild Wathne and Henry Marsh. "Marsh has been running very well," Robison said.

Although the Pullman Cougars have two fine hammer throwers, Robison also expects to win this event. BYU's Tapio Kuusela recorded a throw of 199-1 in last week's win over Colorado State.

The Y has an even chance of winning the high jump, Robison said. Allen Johnson, with a best of 7-3/4, has been jumping very well, the coach commented. He will be going against a jumper with a best of 7-0. The Cougars should also be even in the pole vault. The Pullman club records longer leaps in the triple and long jumps.

WSU is stronger in the sprints, Robison said, but the Y will "compete very strongly in both relays (440 and mile) and the high hurdles."

In the distance events,

Washington has several Kenyans who are very strong. One of these is John Ngeno, who has won a total of six N.C.A.A. individual championships. The Cougars could have been expected to compete strongly in the mile if Jay Woods were fully recovered from the flu. However, "without his services, it will be difficult,"

Robison said. Steeplechaser Wathne has also been ill, and javelin thrower Richard George will not make the trip because of a pulled back muscle. George holds the school record at 272-11, but has been sidelined for the past two weeks. Bengt Gustafsson has filled in for him with a best toss of 224-0.

'60 Series featured with Law

Former pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates Vernon Law rejoined teammate Bill Mazeroski, Manager Danny and members of the New York Yankees for a look at the 1960 World Series on "The Way It Was," tonight 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Now assistant baseball coach at BYU, Law pitched games on a bad ankle in the 1960 Series to boost his to a wild win over the Yankees.

Of the Pirates win in the Series, Law says, "You just imagine the feeling that's there. It's something that once in a lifetime, and sometimes never. My pitching had been in the business 45 years, and it was his first. The Yankees, he feels, were a great team but "perhaps too many stars. We were just a bunch of guys who together and didn't quit. Individually, we didn't compare, but that's not always what we want."

Law was not surprised by Mickey Mantle's admission he cried after losing to the Pirates. "I'd have cried means that much to you," Law said.



Universe photo by Raeline Colobella
Y long jumper Steve Baxter performs in last weekend's meet. He has a best jump this year of 23-9.

UTAH'S LARGEST #1 COMPONENT, RECORD, TAPE CENTER FEATURING THE FINEST IN SO

BROADWAY MUSIC

255 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVE., PROVO • 11 EAST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE CITY

(SAVE \$70.00!) TURNTABLE SPECIAL!

Model PL-12D MANUAL TURNTABLE COMPLETE WITH BASE, COVER, AND EMPIRE 2000 E III MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

MFG. SUG. LIST. \$170.00

NOW ONLY \$99.00

PIONEER

MAX-SALE on MAXEL

NEW UDXL CASSETTES C60 AND C90

20% OFF!

Brand new tape gives higher output lower distortion. Crafted with computer precision for smoother running - far longer.

C-60 UDXL Reg. List 3.70 **NOW ONLY 2.96**

C-90 UDXL Reg. List 5.20 **NOW ONLY 3.99**

Special limited time offer

*** HI-FI SYSTEM ***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

(SAVE! 155.00 ON THIS SYSTEM!)

KLH 331, Garrard 440 M, Marantz 1030

You don't have to spend a fortune to own the world's most expensive stereo equipment. Get the Marantz Model 1030 stereo control console amplifier, conservatively rated at 30 watts continuous RMS power and packed with exclusive Marantz features.

The solid one-two punch of the New KLH 331 comes from a newly designed 8-inch woofer. The 331 not only has the advantage of compact dimension, but offers full dynamic range and excellent transient response. But we don't stop there. There's also the best-selling Garrard 440M Auto-Turntable with a base, cover and Picking V15 Magnetic Cartridge.

SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- Marantz 1030 Control Amplifier (15 - 15 RMS)..... **180.00**
- 2 KLH Model 331 8" 2-Way Speaker Systems..... **149.95**
- Garrard Model 440 M Auto-Turntable w/base, cover and Picking V15 Magnetic Cartridge..... **114.85**

Manufacturer's Sug. list 444.80

NOW SYSTEM PRICED AT BROADWAY MUSIC NOW ONLY \$289.00

THE SYSTEM FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK BIG AND WANT TO SPEND LITTLE! (SAVE \$125.00)

KLH JVC Garrard

NEW FROM KLH! DEDICATED LOUD SPEAKER MODEL 331 8" 2 WAY

JVC 5505

Never before has JVC offered such a fabulous package of power, performance and features at such a low price. With 8 RMS per channel of power and advanced FET circuitry. There's smooth, clean performance. The solid one-two punch of the New KLH 331 comes from a newly designed 8-inch woofer. The 331 not only has the advantage of compact dimension, but offers full dynamic range and excellent transient response. But we don't stop there. There's also the best-selling Garrard 440M Auto-Turntable with a base, cover and Picking V15 Magnetic Cartridge.

SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- JVC Model 5505 AM/FM Receiver (8 - 8 RMS)..... **199.95**
- 2 KLH 331 8" 2-Way Speaker Systems..... **149.95**
- Garrard Model 440M Auto-Turntable w/base, cover and Picking V15 Magnetic Cartridge..... **114.85**

Manufacturer's Suggested List 464.75

NOW SYSTEM PRICED AT BROADWAY MUSIC NOW ONLY \$339.00

—YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SYSTEM— OR THE PRICE! (SAVE! \$170.00)

PIONEER BOSE BIC

BOSE 301, BIC 940 BELT DRIVE

The SX-434 is specifically designed for those who insist on low distortion but who feel that paying for power they don't need is wasteful. The SX-434 has more than enough power yet is priced to appeal to budget-conscious music lovers.

The new Bose Best Buy 301 is a bookshelf speaker that provides reflected and directed sound performance in the tradition of the internationally famous Bose 901 and 501 speakers.

Combine these top performers with the BIC Model 940 Belt Drive Auto-Turntable and Empire's 66EX magnetic cartridge and hear the difference a special sound system makes.

SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- Two Bose 301 Speaker Systems..... **199.90**
- Pioneer Model SX-434 AM/FM Receiver (15 - 15 RMS)..... **239.95**
- BIC Model 940 Auto-Turntable w/base cover and Empire 66EX Magnetic Cartridge..... **210.00**

Manufacturers Suggested List 649.85

NOW SYSTEM PRICED AT BROADWAY MUSIC NOW ONLY! \$479.00

A Full Performance Stereo System That Doesn't Cost Like One (Save \$132.00)

Technics JBL Technics

JBL L-26, TECHNICS SL-20 TURNTABLE

Technics SA5150

IF YOU WANT A RECEIVER WITH DIRECT COUPING, PHASE LOCK, TOP IN THE FM AND 16 RMS PER CHANNEL, THE SA5150 IS THE RECEIVER YOU WANT. PERFORMANCE AND QUALITY DESCRIBE THE SA5150. THE DECADA LX HAS QUITE A RECORD. MORE THAN 1,000,000 PURCHASED IN ITS FIRST YEAR OF PRODUCTION. THIS IS JBL'S FIRST MODESTLY PRICED SPEAKER FOR ACCURATE REPRODUCTION AND HAS ALREADY ESTABLISHED ITSELF AS A FAVORITE.

TECHNICS NEW SL-20 FREQUENCY GENERATOR SERVO TURNTABLE IS SETTING NEW PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR TURNTABLES IN THIS PRICE RANGE. ADD TO THE SL-20 EMPIRE'S 2000E III MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE AND LISTEN WHAT HAPPENS.

SYSTEM INCLUDES:

- Technics SA 5150 AM/FM Receiver (16 - 16 RMS)..... **239.95**
- 2 JBL L-26 Decade Speaker System..... **312.00**
- Technics SL-20 Turntable with base, cover and Empire 2000 E III Magnetic Cartridge..... **169.95**

Manufacturers Sug. List 721.90

NOW SYSTEM PRICED AT BROADWAY MUSIC NOW ONLY! \$589.00

BROADWAY MUSIC

255 N. UNIVERSITY AVE., PROVO • 11 EAST BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE CITY

UTAH'S #1 COMPONENT, CENTER FEATURING THE FINEST IN PROFESSIONAL SOUND EQUIPMENT

SKI & BIKE FINAL CLOSEOUT

FINAL TWO DAYS
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
MUST VACATE

Savings up to 70%

Bike Accessories, Derailleurs, etc.
Famous Name Brands Such As Campagnola, etc.

NORTON'S SKI

1405 N. State, Provo

savings

All-Purpose Storage Boxes

Choice of Styles — From Standard to Under-the-Bed

Valued to \$2.49

NOW 99c Ea.

RUG CLEANER SPECIAL

only **5.00** 4 hours

12.00 12 hours

SIERRA HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

1666 S. STATE OREM 225-6272

Y soccer schedules 3 contests

This weekend's activities will feature three soccer games, two today and a varsity game on Saturday. There is no admission charge to any of the games.

At 2 p.m. today on Haws Field, two beginning soccer classes will play each other. These classes include three women who will be playing along with the men.

Following at 4 p.m. will be the Y Jayvees, who will be playing Provo High.

On Saturday, the varsity squad will clash with a top Salt Lake team, United, at 3:30 p.m. on Haws Field. United is unbeaten so far in the Utah Soccer League. The match will be most exciting, according to Coach Jim Duxara, as the Y is determined to put an end to United's unbeaten record.

Dan Ord will lead the defense as goalie, supported by Carlos Amorim, Dee Benson, Alvin Strait and Hugo Ojeda.

YOGUIDE

• Entertainment • Recreation •
• Transportation •

Pioneer exhibit in Lehi museum

By RANDY COOK
Universe Staff Writer

The collection of fine relics and momentos of the early Utah Pioneers are just a few of the features exhibited at John Hutchings Museum of Natural History in Lehi.

Just inside the museum, the guest register reveals the names of visitors from such

regions as Virginia, Arizona, Los Angeles, Taiwan and Japan. "Excellent," "Educational," and "Spectacular," are written responses which visitors leave behind.

The museum features a collection of historical and natural specimens in six major areas of interest, which can be seen daily, except Saturday, from 10 to 5 p.m. Hutchings said special group rates can be made by appointment by calling 766-8710. General admission is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children, he added.

The pioneer firearms collection is one of the unique areas of the pioneer section of the museum. The collection contains Butch Cassidy's sawed-off shotgun and Porter Rockwell's pistol as well as weapons from the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Recognized as a national accredited museum, the Hutchings Museum has one of the highest standards of scientific and archaeological findings in the nation,

according to Harold Hutchings, son of the museum's founder.

His father, John Hutchings, is 87 years old and has been a resident of Lehi most of his life, residing one block from the museum.

John's private collection of historical artifacts was exhibited in his home until it became so crowded that a building was erected in 1960 on his mother's homestead to occupy the many collections. Hutchings said until recently, his father has been able to work at the museum daily, but he is beginning to slow down somewhat.

Ruth Curtis, an employee at the museum, said the museum is managed by an eight-man, non-profit corporation which John has willled over to the children of Lehi, making it a Lehi affair. "My father has always been a 'mousey collector,'" said Hutchings, "collecting and saving everything he found to be interesting."

Born with a driving enthusiasm for natural



Harold Hutchings is the son of the founder of John Hutchings Museum of Natural History in Lehi.

history, Hutchings said his father has spent most of his life studying and collecting historic and unusual natural specimens from all parts of the world.

According to Hutchings, his father was the initial

Universe photo by Dave Hazan

discoverer of Timpanogos cave in American Fork. "In 1913, he discovered the cave while hiking with an associate, James Gough. They put the cave under a mineral claim until 1917 when the federal government passed a law making it government property," he said.

John's deep enthusiasm as a collector dates back several generations and became an integral part of his life. His mother always encouraged John to collect things. "Not many mothers compliment their son for bringing home dead frogs and pockets full of rocks," Hutchings smiled.

Though his father never graduated from high school, he still remains as a living authority on the natural resources of the Utah area, Hutchings said.

Works of 9 to be heard

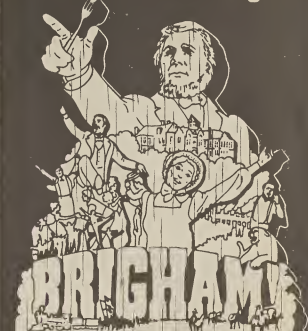
Music at Middy will present works by nine composers to be performed by students at noon today in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Works will be performed by Rachmaninoff, Schubert, Ravel, Thomas, Dubois, Mendelssohn, Handel, Haydn and Beethoven.

Students performing in the program are Dave Cowles, Sharon Thompson, Chip Zebueux, Dale A. Rasmussen, Gordon Johnston, Kevin Johns, Karen Noll, Michael E. Johnson, Elizabeth Merrell, Campbell Story, and Debbie Birch.

PLANK HOUSE

A hearty feast with Brigham



A Plank House dinner begins with a crisp salad you create yourself at our Salad Bar, soup from your own tureen, a fragrant loaf of bread. Then, your choice of prime rib, jumbo shrimp, top sirloin steak and succulent lobster tails.

For reservations, call 224-3232.

Plank House Restaurant
1545 South State, Orem

4 students to appear in recitals

Four BYU students will appear in student recitals this weekend in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Randall Leake Hilton will perform on piano, assisted by Cynthia Pannell, a mezzo-soprano, and Kathryn Simmons, viola. Works by Schubert, Bach, Debussy, Brahms and Barber will be performed. The recital is scheduled today at 5:30 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Gordon Johnson and Steven Young will give a joint student organ recital. Some of the works to be performed are Prelude on "He Died! The Great Redeemer" by Robert P. Manookin and Prelude on "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee" by Brahms.

Baritone Joseph Cherrington will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday and will sing "Dichterliebe" by Robert Schumann and "Songs of Travel" by Ralph Vaughn-Williams.

Expression skills will be displayed

"Creativity Unlimited," an experimental group in creative dramatics will demonstrate their ability to express themselves through "parlor games" and exercises today at 4:10 p.m. in 172, JKB.

The group is part of an experiment to scientifically demonstrate changes in self-confidence, awareness, sensitivity, and imagination through the use of creative dramatics, according to Karla Hendricks, group director.

The experimental group is made up of students from beginning psychology classes, Miss Hendricks said. Exercises, games and improvisations are used to relax the group, according to Miss Hendricks. For example they do mirror images, jump rope without a rope, and play jacks without jacks.

Each group member may also take on the part of a machine and by using motion and sound effects become an eggbeater or typewriter. There's lots of motion and sound," she said. "Anything we can do to stimulate creativity."

These techniques can be used with any age group,

from very small children to older adults. Teachers will especially find it valuable, Miss Hendricks said. "It makes you more aware of your environment," group member Douglas Vasso, a freshman in psychology from Susanville, Calif., said.

The Weekend

Friday

12:10 and 5:10 p.m. — Music Theater Sketches, "Comedy on the Bridge," and "La Boheme, ACT III," Gates Music Theater, HFAC.

2:30 p.m. — Tennis: BYU vs. University of Colorado, Indoor Tennis Courts.

2:30 p.m. — Baseball: BYU vs. University of Utah, BYU Ball Diamond.

5:15 p.m. — International Cinema, "The Three Sisters," Russian version; 9 p.m. — English version, 184 JKB.

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — BYU Film Society presents "The Manchurian Candidate," 446 MARB.

6 p.m. — Graduate Play, "School For Wives," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

6:30 and 8:15 p.m. — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

6:30 and 8:45 p.m. — Weekend Movie, "Hitler: Last 10 Days," JSB Auditorium.

7:15 p.m. — International Cinema, "Chekhov: A Writers' Life," 184 JKB.

8 p.m. — Play, "BRIGHAM!" Marriott Center.

8 p.m. — Ballet in Concert, Theater Ballet, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

8 p.m. — BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

8:30 p.m. — Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Saturday

10 a.m. and Noon — Children's Movie Theater, "Thunderhead," and "Son of Flicka," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

2 p.m. — Rugby: BYU vs. Utah State University, Haws Field.

3, 4:45, 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

5, and 8:45 p.m. — Weekend Movie, "Hitler: Last 10 Days," JSB Auditorium.

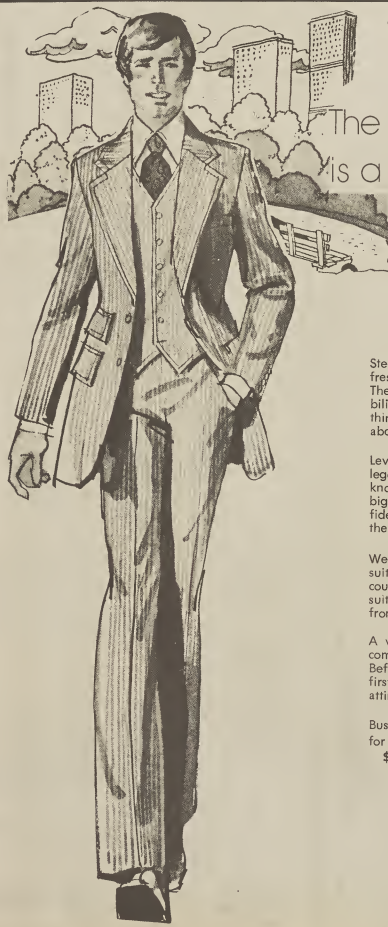
5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — BYU Film Society, "The Manchurian Candidate," 446 MARB.

6 p.m. — Graduate Play, "School For Wives," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

6:30, and 8:45 p.m. — Weekend Movie, "Hitler: Last 10 Days," JSB Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Play, "BRIGHAM!" Marriott Center.

8 p.m. — Ballet in Concert, Theater Ballet, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.



The World of Business is a World of Fashion

Stepping out in the world of business fresh out of college is a real education. There is a lot to learn, new responsibilities, and transitions to make. One thing you don't want to needlessly worry about is your attire.

Leven's has been sending ambitious college men to the city for 63 years. We know how to change that worry into a big advantage. You'll feel "totally confident" in a suit from Leven's that has the "totally coordinated" look.

We carry excellent lines and selection in every style, color, and size you could ever need. And to accent your suit, we also have everything you need from shirts to whatever.

A well dressed man is a tribute to the company he works for and to himself. Before you leave for the city, visit us first for the extra confidence in your attire.

Business suits
for the Businessman
\$60-140

Leven's
116 West Center, Provo, Utah
PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN DOWNTOWN PROVO

Open Monday and
Friday till 9
Plenty of
Free Parking

IF FLOWER BASKET
UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-5096

and roses.
spring
start.

Flower
Basket

Ruby
Nail

FOR THE BEST IN
• PIZZA • SPAGHETTI
• VEAL • LASAGNA

Come in or Call for Delivery

374-6221

Two Locations
742 E. 820 N., 1445 N. 150 E.

PROVO'S BEST ITALIAN FOOD

ad
-76

39 WEST

DOORKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN
WEST 200 NORTH PROVO

THE GROTTO

5. Springville Road
373-7352

We specialize in seafood steaks and German cuisine. Complete meal from \$3.55 up. Take your date or wife to a special out of the ordinary eating experience in a genuine atmosphere. A great place for any event. But don't wait for a special event to express your love and appreciation. See us today.

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 5-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday open all day

Winning netters encounter Utes

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's tennis team will finish its home schedule with a Monday afternoon match against the University of Utah. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. on the outdoor courts.

The Cougars are sporting a 15-3 overall record and have flexed their doubles muscles with an overwhelming 46-5 record for the year.

Utah has an 8-5 record but has only won two matches with BYU in the last ten years. Both those victories came last year, but that trend seems to have died out as the Y whipped the Utes 8-1, 8-1 in matches held last October.

The Y has been plagued by injuries to two of its top performers. Karen Kennington and Sue Brown did not travel with the team on its last road trip, which saw the Cougars beat Northern Colorado 9-0 and Colorado 8-1, but lose to Arizona 4-5 and Arizona State 9-0.

Miss Kennington has completely recovered from her wrist injury, and Miss Brown began practicing this week after spending a month in a cast for a hairline fracture of the ankle.

In those losses to the Arizona schools, Coach Ann Valentine said the 9-0 score to ASU was much closer than that. "We had five matches that could have gone either way," she indicated. "Also, we had to default a singles and a doubles match."

Miss Valentine also heaped praise on replacement Amy Norseth. "Amy played exceptionally well filling in for the injured Sue Brown."

Utah takes to the courts after defeating New Mexico State 9-0 in its last match, and Miss Valentine mentioned that Lori Sherbeck and Mary Jane Schovers of the Utes will be counted on to keep the match close for the Utes.

"Lori has a strong baseline game," said Miss Valentine. "She also has a very powerful forehand and plays a very steady game."

"Mary Jane has a strong stroke—she plays a power game and is very difficult to handle."

Miss Valentine is happy with the teams' progress and expects that they will be ready for the Intermountain Conference championships scheduled for April 29-30 and May 1.

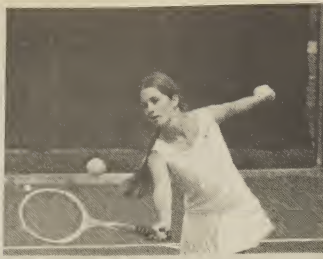
"Our doubles teams are playing very consistently. I would feel good about playing our doubles teams in any position," Miss Valentine said. "There is hardly any difference among the first, second and third teams."

The Cougar team will counter the Utah attack with Miss Kennington, Miss Brown, Julie Grant, Kerry Young, Lisa Berthoff and Marilyn Koski.

Miss Valentine is confident her charges will defeat Utah, but mentioned that this is a bad time for the girls to be playing.

"The girls are preparing for early final exams, as they have to leave next week for a 10-day road trip that will see them play in tournaments in Albuquerque, Los Angeles and Ojai, Calif.," she said.

"This should get them ready for the Intermountain tournament at the end of the month."



BYU's Julie Grant volleys during recent workout. Miss Grant will compete against Utah on Monday.

Chamber students to perform

The BYU Department of Music will present several student chamber groups in recital Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The public is invited without charge.

The various groups, under the direction of Dr. David Dalton and David Randall, will perform "Duo" by contemporary composer Paul Hindemith, "Quartet in F" by Maurice Ravel, "Trio in E Flat" by Beethoven, and "Quartet in A Major" by Johannes Brahms.

Students participating in the recital will include Doug Mahlum, violin; Mary Ann Hemphill, viola; Susan Faux, cello; Ann Bunker, piano; Ruth Monson, violin; Linda Duncan, viola; Alessandra Pratt, cello; Campbell Story, viola; Debbie Birch, cello; Bill Schade and Mel Stott, violin; Kathy Simmons, viola, and Bonnie Gessel, cello.

BROADWAY MUSIC

ENTIRE INVENTORY ON SALE

All \$6.98 List Albums Only \$3.98

All \$7.98 8-Track and Cassettes, Only \$4.98

PROVO'S LARGEST COMPONENT, RECORD & TAPE CENTER

Featuring the Finest in Sound Equipment

255 N. University Ave. 374-2010

UNCLAIMED GROUPS

Take over payments of \$29.33 per month. Sit Love seat / Chair / Swag lamp / Table lamp. Lamp table. Regularly valued at over \$1,000. Unpaid balance of \$586.60. See at 125 W. S., Provo, Utah.

Ideal Mattress and Furniture Co. 125 West 500 South Provo, Utah

Firmage's

E D FIRMAGE CO 143 W CENTER
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PROVO

THE "FABULOUS FAKES" MEN'S AND LADIES' LEATHER LIKE JACKETS

CHECK THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS

REGULAR 23.00	NOW AT FIRMAGE'S	19 ⁵⁴
REGULAR 26.00	NOW AT FIRMAGE'S	22 ¹⁰
REGULAR 35.00	NOW AT FIRMAGE'S	29 ⁷⁵
REGULAR 40.00	NOW AT FIRMAGE'S	34 ⁰⁰

SAVE \$3.46 TO \$6.00 EACH!

NEW PROCESS NOW MAKES THESE COATS
MORE LIKE SUPPLE SOFT GLOVE LEATHER
THAN EVER BEFORE. 5 NEW COLORS!

You'll be amazed at the new leather grain feel and choice of styles. 2 pocket - 4 pocket and hip or shirt length models. Sizes small to extra large. (36 to 46)



THE YEAR'S MOST POPULAR LEISURE SHIRTS

REGULAR 9.99 to 18.00. NOW 7.99 to 16.00

SAVE 2⁰⁰ EACH

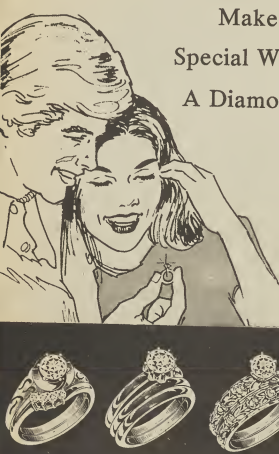
OFF REGULAR PRICES -- SAT. & MON. ONLY

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

FIRMAGE'S - 143 WEST CENTER IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN PROVO

For Time and for Eternity...

Make It
Special With
A Diamond



MULLETT-HOOVER guarantees a gem of perfect clarity, precise cut and fine, white color... the traditional choice of the American Bride.

MULLETT-HOOVER
JEWELRY AND PHOTIES

184 W. Center St. * Provo * Phone 373-5270

Movie to show 'real' Indian, not Hollywood style

By DAWNENA WALKINGSTICK
Universe Staff Writer

The movie "The Great American Indian" will depict Indians as real people dealing with real situations, says the director.

Kieth Merrill, the director of the film, said in a recent

interview the movie will show Indians as real people in real situations, rather than how Hollywood has shown the Indians in the past.

Merrill, who also directed and won an Academy Award for the movie "The Great American Cowboy," said this movie is a sequel to the first one in name only.

"In making the movie we wanted to take a positive look at Indians and examine the positive manifestations of being Indian in 1976."

"We chose real people to portray the people in the movie and not professional actors. Raymond Tracy, a Navajo from Arizona, a student at BYU, plays the leading role," he said.

depict the events," Merrill said.

Merrill said the film would be finished in June but would not be released until September.

He said in making the film 26,000 miles were traveled for filming in 30 states. Crews filmed extensively in Grand Canyon area on the Navajo Reservation and in the Northwest.

Merrill said in filming the movie "we went looking for the good things in the Indian culture and because of the movie I have lost a lot of my identity when relating with Indians as Indian."

Reflects heritage

"We allowed Tracy to reflect upon his own heritage and past and took very specific instances of his growing up, which we then recreated dramatically," said Merrill.

"Tracy is perceiving himself as an Indian by reflecting on his past, by projecting himself into the history of Indian people and by interrelating with a lot of Indian people through the United States."

"We then allowed ourselves the artistic license to penetrate his perception of events rather than simply

Positive feeling

"I hope people will see the film and enjoy it, but most significantly I hope people will come out and say 'I never knew that about Indians and have a good positive feeling,'" said Merrill.

"My noblest hope is that the film will create a new

level of understanding and smash the erroneous stereotypes that Hollywood has shown us."

Merrill noted that from the quality standpoint "The Great American Indian" is much superior to "The Great American Cowboy."

"It will reach a higher emotional and intellectual level because it is a story of real people struggling to find identity, finding it and resolving some of the conflicts in a positive way," he said.

After the Academy

Awards, Merrill was approached by the National Heritage Foundation with the idea to help sponsor a film about American Indians. He agreed.


The foundation has a

subsidiary foundation the American Indian Foundation which has with positive promotion Indian entertainers things that relate benefit of Indian people.

The Most Devastating Detective Story Of This Century.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



UNIVERSITY THEATER

Shorttimes: 1:30, 4:05, 7:00, 9:45

Art City 489-5401

Now!

Diana Ross

Mahogany

Burt Reynolds in **W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings**

PG

Pioneer DRIVE-IN

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:30

STREISAND

"Funny Girl"

"FUNNY LADY"

PG

For Robin and Marian

Love is the greatest adventure of all.



SEAN CONNERY AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"

A RICHARD LESTER FILM

NICOL WILLIAMSON DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER KENNETH HAIGH IAN HOLM

and RICHARD HARRIS

A RAY STARK-RICHARD SHEPHERD Production • Music by JOHN BARRY

Executive Producer: RICHARD SHEPHERD • Written by JAMES GOLDMAN

Produced by DENIS O'DELL • Directed by RICHARD LESTER

SHOWTIMES: 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

UNIVERSITY IN THE UNIVERSITY MALL

Our Gang 'Fling' planned Saturday

Saturday an outdoor "Spring Fling" sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office Our Gang committee will take place from noon to 4 p.m. on the McKay Quad. Attendance is free and open to all, said Jody Fowles, Our Gang committee chairman.

The popular local rock group "Copperfield" will furnish musical entertainment for the event from 1-3 p.m., said Fowles.

"Spring Fling" activities are to include kite-flying, Frisbee-throwing, goldfish-swallowing, pie-eating, a dunking booth and a dance contest. All activities will be competitive, said Fowles, and prizes will be awarded to winners.

"We just want to make sure students remember us through the summer and come back ready for a fantastic fall," he said of the final year's activity.

Prizes in the kite-flying contest will be awarded for the biggest kite, the highest-flying kite and the most original kite.

Winner of the Frisbee competition, which will include throwing, catching

and aerobatics, will receive a tournament-sized Frisbee, Fowles said.

"Some members of the ASBYU Executive Council have agreed to be 'dunked' in the dunking booth," according to Fowles.

Those wishing to eat should bring their own picnic lunch, he said.

PARTS & REPAIR

FOR ALL MAKES APPLIANCES

- Washers • Dryers • Ranges
- Vacuums • TV's • Stereos
- Sewing Machines • Etc.

LARGEST SELECTION - LOWEST PRICE

Whirlpool LITTON

Sylvania GMATRIC II AAA TRADING

402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273

Villa MAIN ST. SPRINGVILLE 489-4512

Weekdays 7:30

Free wheeling...fun loving...

WALT DISNEY

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST

USTINOV JONES PLESHETTE

NO SHOTS, DRUGS OR GIMMICKS!!!

You Feel Great—Look Great—And Lose Weight

DIET CENTER

100% Food Supplement. You Will Not Be Hungry. Reduced Diet.

"How to Win at the Losing Game"

- Private Counseling . . .
- Diet Individualized
- For Your Health Needs
- Weigh Daily
- For Best Results
- Doctor Approved

LOSE 17-30 LBS. IN 6 MONTHS

Call 225-2245

Evenings 7:30 & 9:30

Matinees Saturday 2:00-4:00

Scera

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS

DOTT DAYTON'S

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FAMILY PLOT

KAREN BLACK BRUCE DERN BARBARA HARRIS WILLIAM DEVANE

Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Eves: 7:30 - 9:40

Sat - Sun - Mats: 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:30

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

FAMILY PLOT

KAREN BLACK BRUCE DERN BARBARA HARRIS WILLIAM DEVANE

Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Eves: 7:30 - 9:40

Sat - Sun - Mats: 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:30

VALLEY CENTRE

THEATRE

LAST PERFORMANCE

"HERE'S BROTHER BRIGHAM"

Wednesday through Friday

Ticket Office Open 12 noon - 3:10 Showtime

60 North 300 West, Provo


Tickets \$2.00

Show Starts 8 p.m.

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY presents

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE

WITH FRANK SINATRA · LAURENCE HARVEY · JANET LEIGH · ANGELA LANSBURY



A Gripping Tale of Cold War Intrigue

PLUS the

THE COCOANUTS

in

THE MAX BROS

SHOWTIMES

Thursday, April 8—6:30

Friday, April 9—5:30, 7:00, & 8:30

Saturday, April 10—5:30, 7:00, & 8:30

Give Yourself A Treat Before Finals

446 MARB

ADMISSION 50¢

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Emmeline Wells' diaries given to Y

diaries of Mormon Emmeline Blanch Wells, who was Utah's most suffragettes and president of the society, has been BYU. 5 volumes were

bequeathed to the Harold B. Lee Library by Mrs. Margaret Cannon Clayton of Salt Lake City, who is a granddaughter of Emmeline B. Wells.

E. Dennis Rowley, BYU manuscripts curator, said the collection contains rich material on LDS Church history as well as on the writer's own personal life.

The availability of these diaries for research opens up a source for historical study that scholars have long awaited, he said. These diaries are especially significant in view of the current interest in women's roles in society.

"The first volume was begun in 1844 and was completed in 1846," Rowley said. "It recounts Emmeline's experiences in Nauvoo, Ill., and on the Mormon Trail to the West."

"The first is small and not as detailed as the remaining volumes which commence again in 1875 and run without interruption until 1920," he explained. "The 29-year gap is unexplained."

Mrs. Clayton received the diaries from her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann (Annie) Wells Cannon, who was one of six

children born to Emmeline. She was the wife of John Q. Cannon, son of Mormon leader George Q. Cannon.

Mrs. Cannon served as her mother's scribe for the last few diaries.

Mrs. Clayton recalls that her grandmother made diary entries every day, sometimes staying up until one or two in the morning to record the events of her life.

Emmeline, or "Emmie" as she was called, was born in 1828 at Petersham, Mass. She joined the LDS Church at age 14 in 1842, became a schoolteacher and was married to James Harvey Harris at 15, and moved to Nauvoo at 16 where she met Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and many other prominent Mormon leaders. Harris left her after the death of their child.

Emmeline was part of the Nauvoo exodus in 1846 and spent two years with the pioneers en route to the Salt Lake Valley. During this time, she again taught school, she lost her mother, and she became the wife of Newell K. Whitney, the second Presiding



Margaret Cannon Clayton, granddaughter of Emmeline B. Wells, shows grandmother's diaries to Donald K. Nelson, director of BYU libraries.

Bishop of the Church. Shortly after arriving in the Valley, she gave birth to a daughter, Isabel Modelena.

Bishop Whitney died in 1850 just a few weeks after the birth of a second daughter, Melvina Caroline, and the young widow went back to school teaching to support her family.

In 1852 she married Daniel H. Wells, who was a counselor to President Brigham Young. Three daughters were born to this marriage—Emmeline, Elizabeth Ann and Louisa Martha.

"Emmie" became extremely active in civic and church affairs, serving as editor of the Relief Society's "Women's Exponent" for 38 years, general secretary and president of the Relief Society (the latter position for 11 years), a member of the National Woman's Suffrage Association and

chairman of the Utah Woman's Republican League.

Throughout her later life, Emmeline attended numerous conventions relating to women's suffrage, including the Women's International Council and Congress in London in 1899. She worked closely with and stayed in the home of Susan B. Anthony, the famous U.S. suffragette.

In 1912 she became the first western woman to be elected as an officer in the Woman's National Council, and in that same year she was awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by BYU.

Emmeline organized the "Reaper's Club," "The Utah Woman's Press Club," several women's literary groups and was post laureate of Utah. She died in 1921 at age 93. She was one of only a few Utah women to have funeral services in the Mormon Tabernacle.

Fifty students elected to journalism society

Fifty upper-division and graduate students in mass communication at BYU have been elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, BYU professor of communication and national president of the society, said the organization honors the top scholars in leading schools of journalism and communication where it has chapters. Each initiate is provided a year's subscription to Journalism Quarterly, the scholarly journal devoted to research in the

field. Initiates in the BYU chapter are: Rod K. Anderson, Jeffrey P. Beck, David G. Beckstrand, David A. Bednar, George H. Bowie, Judy Bowman, Gayle Brooks, D. Mark Calkins, Peggy Chu, Robert W. Collins, Robert B. Cottle, Patricia Daily, James Demary, Kevin S. Dunn, William V. Forrest, Carol Frandsen, John R. Gibbs, Nicholas A. Goodman, Nite Greenhalgh, Joseph Lee Hammer, Stanley R. Harrison, Cynthia Hunt Hatch, Derin Head, Daniel Hodgson, Victor Hogstrom.

Best Western
Motels
LUXURY
CONVENIENCE
ECONOMY
Columbian
Motel
Downtown
West Western
300 South
Provo, Utah
(313) 373-8973

SPRING EYE OPENERS



CHRISTIAN DIOR
Collection by
OPTYL

Convenient Bus Service
• Student Consideration
• Shop Us and See Quality
• Repair Service While You Shop

KNIGHTON OPTICAL
University Mall - Orem - 225-3920
Across from the International Fair

BULLOCK & LOSEE Jewelers Est. 1956



Loves me
Loves me not
Loves me

When you know it's for keeps, choose a Keepsake diamond ring to symbolize your love forever. A perfect, fine white diamond precisely cut, with permanent registration and loss protection. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
Trade-Mark Reg.

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

BULLOCK & LOSEE Jewelers

19 North University Provo, 373-1379 University Mall Orem, 225-0383

Car registered? Check home state

Out-of-state students who have not received their car registration from home usually may not drive their cars until they receive it, according to a local official.

For many students, registration is due April 15 in their home states.

The only alternative to not driving, said Phil Procter of the Utah Tax Commission, is to contact the local registration office and ask for a special permit, if such a thing exists in their home state.

Procter said the maximum punishment for not having up-to-date registration is a fine and impoundment of the car. Car licensing is required for owner identification and revenue raising, said Kathryn Wilken, a registration clerk. There are two fees involved in licensing. The first, which must be paid in Utah, is a personal property tax which is based on the current market value of the car. According to Mrs. Wilken, 93 per cent of this tax goes directly to the school district in which the taxpayer resides. The second fee, for the vehicle registration plates, covers the cost of the plates (or small plastic stickers) with excess over that expense tagged for the State Highway Funds.

Students must register their cars in Utah if they work at all in Utah, according to Mrs. Wilken. This does not apply to campus work, she continued.

Judge won't tell school to readmit mother-to-be

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge denied a temporary injunction to permit a pregnant, unwed coed expelled from Florida Bible College to finish six weeks of study and receive her degree.

Broward County Circuit Court Judge Otis Farrington on Wednesday denied the request made by lawyers for Debra Jean Clayton, 22, of Holland, Pa.

The woman has nearly completed her requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in Biblical education at the school in nearby Hollywood. Miss Clayton sued the school seeking reinstatement and the injunction which would allow her to

immediately return to classes. She was expelled last month when the school learned of her pregnancy.

Miss Clayton told Farrington, "I do admit I did make a mistake. I don't think I have bad morals."

Miss Clayton said she was marrying the father-to-be in ceremonies Sunday in her home town.

The Rev. Lee Stanford, president of the nondenominational school, testified that Miss Clayton's premarital sex activities violated the college's code of behavior for its students.

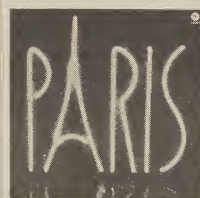
He said her continued attendance at the school would have a "demoralizing effect on the entire student body."

The Rev. Mr. Stanford's father and founder of the school, the Rev. A. Ray Stanford, caused a scandal a little more than a year ago when he disappeared and sent back a tape recording with the message that he had committed adultery with a student.

FEATURING THESE OUTSTANDING NEW RELEASES FROM CAPITOL RECORDS



BE-BOP DELUXE - FIRST
RATE, HEAVY WEIGHT
ENGLISH ROCK



FEATURING GUITARIST
BOB WELCH, FORMERLY
WITH FLEETWOOD MAC.
GET YOUR AMERICAN
ROCK 'N' ROLL
FROM PARIS!

NOW ON SALE

3.77
6.98 Mfrs. Sugg. List
(Mfrs. Sugg. List)

Hundreds Of Pop Titles Featured Now
At This Low Low Price
All 8-track & Cassette Tapes
At Super Discount Prices

OPEN NINE TO MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY

214 No. University • Provo • 377-4484

Got the girl? We've got the diamond.

and at a mighty competitive price!



Don't buy a diamond without first shopping Dick Bennion Jewelers. Here are four good reasons:
SELECTION—All the newest, all the traditional styles.
PRICE—Plain and simple... the best value in the Intermountain West.
SERVICE—30 years of honest, friendly service. Customers come back... again and again.
TERMS—To suit any individual need.

So if you've got the girl, shop Dick Bennion Jewelers... we've got YOUR diamond.

DICK BENNION JEWELERS
59 S. Main (next to ZCMI) / Salt Lake City
And remember: Our spectacular wedding band sale continues.



THE PIZZA PALACE

MON. - FRI. SPECIAL

50c OFF SPAGHETTI ORDER

With This Ad

374-2676

Orders to Go



HARD SHELL
YOUR CHOICE
TACO
OR
BURRITO

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

SMALL FRENCH FRY
AND
REG. FOUNTAIN DRINK

85¢

ONLY
BRING THE FAMILY!

OREM SPRINGVILLE
PROVO AMERICAN FORK

"IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO EAT!"

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Scholars to have forum in journal

There is a frustrated segment of the student body at BYU — the student scholars who have no place to publish their ideas or the results of their many hours to research.

These students sometimes write one or two articles for Monday Magazine, or an editorial for the Daily Universe, and then quit because of what they consider unwarranted editing. There is not enough space in the newspaper, these writers feel, for the scholar to adequately express himself.

Often what they write is not appropriate for a newspaper format.

These students are discontented. They often complain about the lack of a forum for student thought.

In Thursday's Executive Council meeting, \$350 was allocated for the initial promotion of Century II, a journal that will publish scholarly student works. The journal will serve the same purpose for students that BYU Studies does for faculty members.

The journal, which will be published monthly beginning next fall semester, will be the results of a student effort. But before Century II can get underway, a minimum of 1,200 subscriptions is needed.

The journal is needed. It will be an asset to BYU as an academic institution. It might even put an end to the complaints by BYU scholars that they have no forum for expression on campus.

Those who do not want to read scholarly articles won't have to, though they may miss a rich experience. Those who want to read them could find a bonanza.

ASBYU erred—constitution invalid

The new ASBYU Constitution has been declared unconstitutional.

Wednesday night, the ASBYU Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, declared that because the constitution had not been published 10 days before elections, it was invalid. The constitution was published eight days before the election.

Keith Haines, who spearheaded the effort to have the new constitution invalidated, had a good point. Haines made a fruitless effort to have a new constitution passed last year.

Haines had his proposed constitution published on time and at his own expense. This year's proposal was published with ASBYU funds two days late.

Haines has complained that when a student wants to change student government, it is very difficult for him to do. But when student government decides to make the change, its proposal is railroaded through.

The new constitution, which is now invalid, was an improvement. It should be reconsidered and voted on again.

But the next time, ASBYU should try to present it in accordance with the provisions set up in the present constitution.

Kilroy was here at BYU

Where does a student go to really express himself on campus? Apparently some students have discovered a different forum of expression that is still relatively unknown on campus: the graffiti wall in the library.

Now, before you get too upset and commend my soul to the hell awaiting vandals and J. Golden Kimball, let me explain. The graffiti wall on the fifth floor of the library is just a temporary wall of the new library addition and will eventually be torn down.

So it's almost legal! And besides that, it's a heck of a lot of fun to read it, and even to write on it! Witness these gems taken from my excursion into the abyss of BYU wit and, er, wisdom: Evelyn Wood moves her lips when she reads; Doth any good thing come out of the JSB?; (Written about 18 inches from the floor) Midget Power!; Cicero—To do is to be. Sate—To be is to do. Sintra—Doo be doo be do.

For you chauvinists and feminists, try these: What's the difference between a BYU coed and a police car? It takes two police cars to block the road; Definition of an RM — an octopus with a testimony; A man-eating lion was set loose on BYU

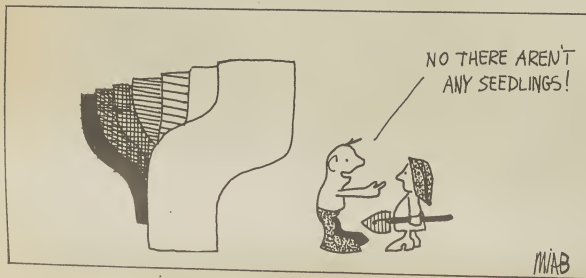
Y's & Wherefores

campus. It starved on death. Don't stop now, there's more: If the Dress Code is against cut-offs, does that make it anti-Nehi-Levi? Who wants a blind date with Stevie Wonder? This wall is assigned to a graduate student and should be vacated at his request; I hate graffiti . . . (different handwriting) I hate all Italian food! A giant frog was found in the Morris Center yesterday and it had to be toad away; Provo — that's the way it was 200 years ago; Javelin thrower with sore arms seeks beautiful girl. Object — one last fling. Call . . .

Artwork abounds on the wall as well. Cows, sharks, vultures, waves, beaches, castles, suns, coeds, RM's, long-hairs, and skin-heads adorn the wall, all with "appropriate" comment. Next to a drawing of the Starship Enterprise is written, "Beam us down doggy . . . I mean Scotty!"

Of course, all the graffiti isn't worthy of remembering or repeating, but perhaps we could take the suggestion of one bit of graffiti and have the good parts micro-filmed for placement in the library addition's cornerstone. After all, it's vintage BYU 1976. And who knows — maybe it will all make more sense after another hundred years.

—Mike Bingham



Butterfly chase

News not always reliable

"Of course it's the truth, I heard it on the news."

If people had as much faith in God as they do in "and that's the way it is" religious sects would have the biggest growth surge in history.

With the kind of blind faith they have placed in them, newsmen can easily mold public opinion.

When a news commentator says George Wallace knows he can't win the presidential nomination so he is preparing to withdraw from the running, if not in this primary then soon, people believe him. It doesn't matter

how vehemently Wallace denies it and reaffirms his candidacy to the finish, people know he is just stalling for time because he already knows he has lost. And nobody wants to back a self-proclaimed loser so his support will drop off and eventually he will have to withdraw and the newsmen will have been right all along.

When a newscast devotes several items to Jimmy Carter, each beginning with a list of his accomplishments and ending with what comes across as — he's a real nice guy but he will never win — could have a literal effect of whether he wins or not.

Television entertaining but detrimental to mind

Television provides entertainment, but the cost of this entertainment can be a part of one's education.

Since 1969 the National Assessment of Educational Progress has tested and evaluated the writing skills of Americans between the ages of nine and 35. Six years ago it found that nine-year-olds showed little mastery of writing mechanics. 17-year-olds showed serious deficiencies in spelling, vocabulary and sentence structure; and that participants over 18 were reluctant to write.

In the fall of 1975 it was announced that writing skills had fallen steadily ever since.

The judges for the assessment organization, English teachers and scholars, suggest that most of those tested have been strongly influenced by the simplistic language of television.

"The TV keeps children entertained," explained the director of a writing clinic at the University of Illinois, quoted in Newsweek. "It does not demand they take an active part in learning."

That active part is vital to learning. Without it many concepts are not retained.

But television could possibly be used to promote the study of the written language. Some teachers assign readings and writing related to the programs their students watch.

This is one way that television can maintain interest in writing. And writing is the only way according to the coordinator of the Atlanta school system.

This important skill, writing, is re-emphasized and not sacrificed to TV.

Witnesses suffer from persecution

Malawi bans foreign reporters, who the outside to rely upon Wate information to learn about the turmoil of the African nation. If it from the Jehovah's Witness newspaper, Malawi conditions are repressive Missouri conditions for Latter-day the 1830's.

The Watch Tower's editor Johannesburg, South Africa, reports Jehovah's Witnesses to be in prison Malawi. Others of the 15,000 Wit Malawi have fled to Zimbabwe who are also being harassed.

The Watch Tower claims its pe been tortured. It also reported rape attack by youth, 11 women and were severely beaten, two women men had their arms broken, it added.

Jehovah's Witness philosophy showing allegiance to political govt. This concept caused persecution to 1964 in Malawi. In 1967 they were from the country, although they a. The latest persecution began who refused to buy membership cards country's ruling political party.

The anti-theism stand of the V is surely contrary to LDS doctrine, as Mormon's pro-abolition stand contra desires of the Missourians. But in nee do(es)id the opposition warrant. Men should always be granted his fr thought.

—Mike

Views told on 'BRIGHAM!', rent

Student Renter's Guide. The authors commented that the final report was nothing more than a collection of opinion with little objective value. It was suggested that trained surveyors evaluate apartments according to standardized guidelines.

Thanks for the input. Before we undertook the survey project, we consulted with the Survey Research Center and the Department of Instructional Evaluation and Testing. We followed their recommendations in the survey process.

The purpose of the survey was, in fact, to express the opinion of the students who have had the actual experience of living in a particular apartment complex; and not to express the judgments of some sort of "professional" team, which could at best, only spend a very limited time at each apartment. The student or tenant opinion was the heart of the survey, and that opinion was determined through a standardized professional method.

Sometimes it is difficult to understand a project when all the facts haven't been fully explained. I hope this has been helpful.

—Clark Richter
El Centro, Calif.

Sportsmanship low at Y

Editor: Don't stop now, there's more: If the Dress Code is against cut-offs, does that make it anti-Nehi-Levi? Who wants a blind date with Stevie Wonder? This wall is assigned to a graduate student and should be vacated at his request; I hate graffiti . . . (different handwriting) I hate all Italian food! A giant frog was found in the Morris Center yesterday and it had to be toad away; Provo — that's the way it was 200 years ago; Javelin thrower with sore arms seeks beautiful girl. Object — one last fling. Call . . .

I have attended every home basketball game that the basketball season is over and Coach Frank Arnold's staff continues preparation for the next season, I feel impressed to write my observation of an item for their consideration.

I have attended every home basketball game that the basketball season is over and Coach Frank Arnold's staff continues preparation for the next season, I feel impressed to write my observation of an item for their consideration.

The unfortunate thing is that I have repeatedly seen our players complain and shake their heads in disgust at referees' decisions. Such action does not, in my opinion, provide that "high class" caliber basketball that wins NCAA championships.

In contrast, I was impressed with the recent 1976 NCAA Basketball Championship game between Indiana and Michigan. Not only was the style of basketball extremely exciting but the great sportsmanship exhibited by the players was even more impressive. Although a few controversial calls were made by referees Irv Brown, whom we Cougar faithful know quite well, and Bob Wortman, each team accepted the decision and continued to play with championship intensity. They were more concerned with performing to the best of their abilities rather than being degraded by protesting a referee's decision.

Basketball officials are not flawless, but very rarely will a referee's decision cost a team a game. However, intensity and performance by the players will. Neither Indiana nor Michigan got to the NCAA finals by complaining about the officiating.

Bobby Knight, the fiery and often controversial Indiana coach, kicked a banner at one point in the nationally televised game, which brought interesting commentary from announcer Curt Gowdy. He said that Knight tells his players he is paid to yell and scream, they are there to play basketball. Knight said, "You'll never see any of my players complain about a referee's decision."

I recall one occasion in the championship game when Indiana's Kent Benson was whistled with a foul that appeared to be a poor call. But Benson, the All-American he is, immediately raised his hand, something that very few BYU players do, and strode to the opposite end of the court to play defense.

Indiana is the best team in collegiate basketball but even more impressive is that they are number one in sportsmanship, too.

Next season I will feel proud to "rise and shout" for our team when they come on the court but I will feel even more proud when I know that we have a team of intense performing young men that are good sports as well.

—Bob Meldrum
Kearns, Utah

Instructors disrespected

Sir: I lately I have noticed an increase in the disrespect of students toward their instructors. Frequently the instructor can't be understood because of the whispering to one another.

For the most part it is just plain bad manners to talk when someone else has the floor. Perhaps the blame lies partly with instructors who put up with it. If a policy of "removal from class" was instituted the children would probably catch on.

This isn't stepping on anyone's rights because some of us are here to learn, while others couldn't even register for classes because they are occupied by those who just want to take up space.

Admittedly some of the instructors aren't as well prepared as they might be, but they still have the right to be heard by those who have come to listen.

Maybe those instructors who notice consistent whispering should examine their teaching methods and manuals for improvement within and take action against those who continue in rudeness.

—Lloyd J. Cox
Provo

Rent in Provo too high

Editor: I, too, am pleased to see that an effort has been made to deal with some real problems concerning students at BYU, mainly housing.

But I do have one request.

Would someone please tell me what apartment in Provo is worth \$330 a month? Yet this is what six girls pay — \$55 each — for a two bedroom apartment, complete with broken furniture, frayed rugs, three to a room, cinder blocks and no privacy. And that's cheap. For Provo.

I just cannot buy this bit about "comparing apples to pears." Maybe Provo rents are less than other college towns, but that "less" is still more than present living conditions warrant.

—Heidi Steele
Los Altos, Calif.

Editorial cartoon satiric

Editor: The editorial cartoon in Wednesday's Daily Universe showing a student severed in half by a lawn mower was, I feel, satiric and in poor taste.

While I appreciate that lawn-m students must take care to avoid drenched or maimed by ambition crews, I believe that the cartoon portrayed in a more refined and manner.

I otherwise congratulate the Universe for its ever more voluminous, broadly-appealing issues, particularly recent Bicentennial issue. As a member of the staff, I can appreciate monumental work and "minor miracle" issue entails.

—Roger B.
Sacramento

Teamsters too strong

Editor: In light of the current Teamster's strike, here is a consideration of the issue. If I understand my history right, rose at a time they were solely to protect human lives and dignity, became a crucial factor of the American society in preventing exploitation of a few men over pursuing their rights of life and happiness unions have constantly risen in power apparently there is no end in sight.

I do not suppose to be an expert economics of unions in America, but in this case a good thing has gone to America, I think, has little chance of becoming a sound economic very anybody if a man or private organ does not have the right to control the means and property.

In the Doctrine and Covenants, we "We believe that no government can peace, except such laws are framed as inviolate as will secure to each the use and distribution of property, protection of life." (134:2)

Clearly something is both morally economically wrong when a group of given legal sanction to control and did use and distribution of property. How long would BYU last students were permitted to control distribution of the university's funds assets on the premise that by attending it is their right?

Of course the answer is not for blanket condemnations of the union rather in a mutually concerned context of current trends and a commitment to the best for all concerned.

All of us have a stake in the future of the university. "The more we know enough for every man's needs, but enough for every man's greed."

—F. McKay Jo
Apache Junction

'BRIGHAM!' cast has

Editor: We would like to share with the body of BYU our great privilege and pleasure of working daily with two men of professional stature who consistently exhibit the highest quality of artistry, standards and human compassion.

Arnold Sundgaard and Harve Presnell our deepest respect, appreciation and they are truly a joy to us. They are examples of the Christian ethic of going "extra mile" and have done every humanly possible to mold 'BRIGHAM!' a really successful show.

—The cast of "BRIGHAM!"